theme, and soon after said, (and I have often It is calculated that this London west-end hotel thought of his words with a sad interest since his | will accommodate two thousand guests; and the own assassination), "There is one passage of the character of the directory, as well as its unplay of Hamlet which is apt to be slurred over equalled situation, will secure to it the most dis-by the actor, or omitted altogether, which seems tinguished patronage. Yet the managers being to me the choicest part of the play. It is," he above the vulgar snobbery which seeks for exwent on to say, "the soliloquy of the king after the murder. It always struck me as one of the finest touches of nature in the world." Such a figure as this anywhere west of Pearl

"The opening of the play of King Richard the speered at as a coarse and vulgar imposition, and Third seems to me often entirely misapprehended. the hotel itself would be damned forever in re-It is quite common for an actor to come upon the spectable people's eyes. Yet the directors of this

Made glorious summer by this sun of York, And all the clouds that lowered upon our house in the deep boson of the ocean buried?

Now," said he, 'this is all wrong. Richard, you hotel equal to the best in New York. remember, had been, and was then, plotting the Eighteen pence a night! "Whew!" exclaimed destruction of his brothers to make room for that most luxurious and snobbish of his kind,

I could not refrain from laying down my palette is just the difference.—New York Times. ity, upon the conclusion, saying, at the same time, half in earnest, that "I was not sure but that he had made a mistake in the choice of a profession," considerably, as may be imagined, to his amusement.

A PRESIDENTIAL EXSEAGE.

It will be remembered that an extra ression of Congress was called in July following Mr. Lincoln's inauguration. In the message then sent eaking of secession, and the measures taken | And all Affections of the Urinary and Ger by the Southern leaders to bring it about, there occurs the following remark: "With rebellion thus sugar-coated, they have been drugging the public mind of their section for more than thirty years, until at length they have brought many O's VENEREAL DISEASES, good men to a willingness to take up arms against the Government," etc. Mr. Defrees, the Government printer, told me that when the message ernment printer, told me that when the message Kidneys, Bladder, Prostrate Gland, was being printed, he was a good deal disturbed by the use of the term "sugar-coated," and finally went to the President about it. Their relations FEMALE DISEASES, with obto each other being of the most intimate character, he told Mr. Lincoln frankly that he ought to remember that a message to Congress was a Spermatorrhea, Sexual and Nerdifferent affair from a speech to a mass meeting | vousDebility, Barrenness and Imin Illinois—that the message became a part of history, and should be written accordingly.

"What is the matter now?" inquired the cure, with an exposition of Quackery.

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"Why," said Mr. Defrees, "you have used an undignified expression in the message;" and "Facility with full diseases in plain." then, reading the paragraph aloud, he added—'I tains much valuable information not proper to mention would alter the structure of that, if I were you." in a public notice. The work contains 350 pages, and 100 plates and engravings of the above diseases. Sent to any then, reading the paragraph aloud, he added-"I expresses precisely my idea, and I am not going Those afflicted with any of the above diseases, before to change it. The time will never come in this placing themselves under the treatment of any one. country when the people won't know exactly should first read this work. what 'sugar-coated' means."

[From the New York World, July 4.] A Dead-House For New York-Adop-

Having treated our unfortunate dead in New Sork, for many years, with no more regard than if we were living in the era of the plague, when the dead cart rattled along to the monotonous cry of "Bring out your corpses!" it has at last been determined to establish a public morgue. The four commissioners of chaities and corrections have resolved to establish a dead-house at the Bellevue Hospital, on the French plan, and give the relatives of unrecognized bodies time and opportunity to recover them.

Heretofore a hasty inquest, a lapse of a few days, and the ghastly Potter's field have terminated the career of the robber's victim, or the drowned and hastily-deceased stranger.

The "Morgue" is an old and worthy institution in Paris, and the fame and benificence of it have those afflicting complaints so peculiar to the sex, whethgone over the world. It formerly stood on one | er "married or single." of the public quays, adjacent to the Palais de Justice, and was a single-storied stone building the Doctors for many years, both in France and Amer- A serie Justice, and was a single-storied stone building, lea, with unparalleled success in every case; and he is divided into three apartments. The greffe, or urged by many thousand ladies who have used them to upon slats of zinc at the other, and the middle space was reserved for visitors, who were admitted without restriction from daylight to 9 o'clock. In the space was reserved for visitors, who were admitted without restriction from daylight to 9 o'clock. In the space was reserved for visitors, who were admitted without restriction from daylight to 9 o'clock. In the whole preserved in the best quality of copper distributions and the middle prevent an increase of family where health will not permit it. Females peculiarly situated, or those suppositions are cautioned against using these part of bereaved people were allowed during the whole night. The greffe was allowed to receive other money for assisting falls in falls in falls are recommended. Full and explicit no presents or money for assisting folks in find directions accompany each box.

ing their friends, and no charge was made upon any one recognizing or claiming a body. The Ten thousand boxes sent by letter, both by myself and sanitary character of the place was perfectly at-tended to; water dropped from above upon the Pills have been known since the SCIENCE OF MEDIheads of the corpses exposed. They were kept CINE DAWNED UPON THE WORLD IN REMOVING. thehind a glass partition, and the cloth-OBSTRUCTIONS AND RESTORING NATURE TO ITS ing was suspended above the heads, with whatever trinkets were found upon the bodies. | cate They were entirely nude, excepting a cloth about their waists, and were exhibited for two weeks, in case their state of decomposition per-

Dame, since the old morgue occupied some ground required for a grand new barrack. The street new morgue, in administration, resembles the old; but it is more retired and spacious, and the street sexes are kept in different chambers.

We need a morgue here more than at Paris. as we have more violent deaths, and the great number of immigrants arriving here delays recognition. Men are constantly found floating in our docks, and inquiries are constantly being made for men untimely buried.

In all foreign countries every precaution is taken to properly respect the unrecognized unfortunate. The society of the Miserecordia, in Florence, to bury the strangers and the needy, is of five centuries standing. Its active members

wear masks, and by night carry torches, chanting dirges as they carry the dead. In Germany, every cemetery has attached to it an officer whose business it is to guard against UNITED STATES EXPRESS COMPANY.

too hasty interments A rope is tied about the head of the dead, and made fast to a bell. It he stirs in his coffin, he is looked to, and, if possible resuscitated.

The new morgue, in New York, should not be put so far from the populous heart of the city as at Bellevue, but, whereever placed, it is an excellent introduction.

Why Woman " Dress." From the Saturday Review.

The true explanation of the prevailing extrav-

agance in costume is that women dress for one another. In other words, they dress for eves which can

appreciate the material and estimate the cost of every separate article they have on. It is quite true that many men care as much To Carpenters, Stairbuilders, Cabifor, and are as competent to give an opinion op the appearance of their wives, or sisters, or friends, as any number of female acquaintances;

but the grounds upon which the two classes of critics will base their several judgments will al ways be distinct, and the conclusions themselves not unfrequently quite opposite

Ask a man and a woman who is the best the cabinet making line, bed-teads, table legs, &c. dressed girl at the ball, and you will hardly ever find them agreeing in their answer. Go a step further, and compare the costumes which have been selected, and you will discover almost to a certainty that the woman has singled out the most expensive dress in the room, while the man has simply asked himself which is the most becoming. The one has suffered herself to be so COMMERCIAL HOTEL. impressed with the richness of the material, the elaborateness of the embroidery, the costliness One Square North of Union Depot, of the trimmings, that in the end she has found it simply impossible to leave these things out of the calculation. The other, happy in his igno rance, has looked only at the general effect, and has probably given the preference to a young lady whose gown has no other merits than those of being scrupulously neat, becominly out, and perfectly well made

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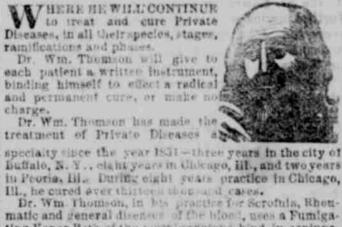
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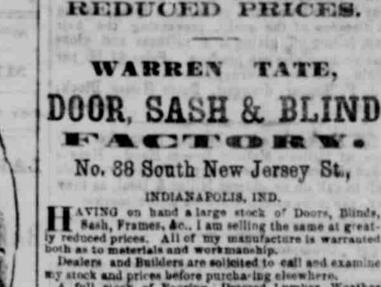
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